

Cuties Apply Pressure



SCRIBE Photo by Vincent Weston

QUIGLEY QUIVERS under pressure from six Campus Thunder "cuties" but manages to maintain the composure of a true artist of the theater. Photo was snapped during a recent rehearsal of UB's fourth annual musical extravaganza which will be presented at the Klein Nov. 15 thru 18. The bevy of "cuties" includes: (clockwise) Mary Ellen Brusso, Marlene Fauta, Joan Caggenello, Barbara Franson, Ellen Block, and Mary Pirello. The center of attraction of course is James Quigley, who has one of the leading roles in the show.

Student Council

SCAC And Budget Problems Receive Priority On Agenda

By RUTH ZUCKER
Political Reporter

Several important topics were under discussion last week when the Student Council met for its fourth weekly session of the Fall semester. Among the more prominent were, the SCAC question, the problems concerning UB cheerleaders, and the questionable allocations of the budget.

It seems evident to this reporter that quite a few of the Student Council representatives who originally voted for the discontinuance of the SCAC have changed their viewpoint now that they know more of the pertinent facts. There is no proof of this statement, but it did seem rather obvious at the last Student Council meeting.

There have been numerous committees covering the various phases of SCAC. One committee, headed by Bob Bergal, submitted a report on the question of Class Officers as related to that of the SCAC. This report contains relevant surveys, facts, and suggestions on the aforementioned institutions. It was treated in a neutral manner without evidence of personal bias. It is, in my opinion,

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DP To Study Here Through NSA Plan

In accordance with a program initiated at the national N. S. A. convention last August, plans are being made by the University branch of the N. S. A. to bring a displaced person to the Bridgeport campus.

To buoy the project's expense, a series of parties and possibly a student banquet will be sponsored by the organization. The events will take place on Sunday evenings and are open to all students who wish to attend.

Under the proposed plan, which has been successful in many other schools and universities, the student will have at least one year's study at UB. It is expected that the first displaced person will attend classes next September.

Presstime Bulletins

All students will meet with their faculty advisers during periods 6 and 7 today, at times announced in the notices mailed to students. The class periods will be canceled and attendance of advisees taken.

Tickets for "Campus Thunder" will go on sale tomorrow at the book store. Student Activity ticket number 8 will be exchangeable for the "Thunder" tickets.

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UB Mastiff Mascot Move Desires Dollar Donations

UConn has its Husky, Yale has its Bulldog, and according to latest reports, UB will soon have a mascot of its own.

Park Hall, men's residence hall, has formed a committee of six and has come up with a drive to purchase a mascot that will appear at all football and basketball games, parades, pep rallies, and pageants.

Police Receive Fewer Reports After Campaign

"WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE A BUCK" campaign has had a good effect on the 800 car-owners who park in the Seaside area. Since the campaign started last week, there have been very few reports from the Police Department of complaints against students and faculty parking in front of fire hydrants, too close to intersections, and in front of private driveways.

The University police also report better co-operation by students and faculty in observing parking restrictions in the University's private areas. All students in both the day and evening divisions as well as faculty members are reminded that parking in any of the University's areas is prohibited unless their cars display the sticker which was given to them when they registered their cars last week.

The committee appreciates the cooperation shown thus far by car owners and reminds others that by leaving home just one or two minutes earlier before class time, they can find ample parking spaces in little-used parking areas on the outskirts of the campus.

Plans have been approved by the administration and it is hoped that the mascot will make his first appearance at Loyola football game on Nov. 4.

FAVOR GREAT DANE

It is hoped that every student will contribute at least 25 cents towards the purchase and keep of either a St. Bernard or a Great Dane. The Great Dane has been favored so far, because it symbolizes strength, power, and endurance, and was the aristocrat of dogs in medieval times.

Problems still facing the committee include selecting a suitable name for the dog, a capable person to take care of the dog, and collecting enough money in the drive.

"Sir Launcelot" has been suggested as a name for the mascot, but all students are urged to submit suggestions to the committee immediately. The difficulty in finding a person to keep the dog lies in the fact that he or she should live in the vicinity of the University and preferably be a member of the staff or faculty.

COMMITTEE NAMED

The Park Hall mascot committee includes Roland Blais, chairman; Tim O'Sullivan, Richard Knapp, Barry Gell, William D. Clark, Tony Massaro, and Frank Stackpole, honorary member. The chairman has announced that it will work in conjunction with, and have the full support of the public relations department.

Debating Team Charts Season

Plans for the Debating Society's 1950-51 season were announced this week by Carlos Luria, president.

The Society plans, for the most part, to stick to the national topic, "Resolved, that the non-communist nations should form a new international organization," he stated.

SCHEDULE REVEALED

The tentative schedule includes two debates with New Haven State Teachers, Albertus Magnus, Fairfield University, the University of Connecticut, Columbia University, and Yale University.

If the Society finds that there is enough money left in its treasury, it will enter the West Point Conference Tournaments which encompass about sixteen debates.

Although new members will be accepted from time to time, the debating team for the season includes Robert F. Bergal, debate manager; Frank Wright, secretary-treasurer; Russell T. Cobb, Joseph E. Cox, Bea DuPont, King B. Frazer, Willard Hanson, Anthony Lane, and William Lund.

Although the team is now complete, those interested should contact debate manager Robert F. Bergal, for new members will be added from time to time.



LAUNCHING DRIVE

Herb Glines, director of athletics, presents the first contribution toward the UB mascot fund to Roland Blais, chairman as the members of the committee look on. The money that is raised will be used to purchase, feed, and shelter the dog for one year. The campaign started last Thursday and will continue until the quota is reached.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

By JOAN RECK

The International Relations Club is sponsoring an Open House at Bishop Lounge on Thursday evening at 7:30. Entertainment will be provided by Gary Harger, magician. Fran Lyon and Roslin Rappaport are co-chairmen of the affair. All students are invited to attend.

The State Department has requested permission to distribute "All in the Name of Peace," an article by Mr. Robert Root, University journalism instructor, to missions in Continental Europe, Latin America, the Middle East, the Far East, and Africa for translation and possible republication in local periodicals. Mr. Root's article appeared in the Sept. 27 issue of "Christian Century."

Delta Epsilon Beta's Annual Harvest Dance will be held at Glorieta Manor Friday evening at 8:30. Tickets at \$2 a couple are obtainable from all DEB members. The program committee includes Bill Kohler, Jim Murray, entertainment; Abe Gordon, John Weisberg, and Frank Cursley, publicity. DEB officers are Jim Murray, president; Bill Kohler, vice-president; Abe Gordon, treasurer; Charles Siegmann, secretary; Wes Andrews, corresponding secretary; Peter Lynch, historian; and Mr. William Protheroe, adviser.

A "Lodge for Governor" club was formed recently by a group of University students meeting in the Second District Republican Club, 55 Gregory St. Robert Ard was named president; Ralph Blondino, vice president; Lynn Kukos, corresponding secretary; and Robert Hostage, publicity chairman. Samuel C. Derman, Republican candidate for state senator, was named club adviser.

Plans for the annual dinner of the football team after Thanksgiving were the topics of discussion at a recent meeting of the Quarterback Club in the Barnum Hotel. Movies of the UB-Arnold game were shown and coach Walter Kondratovich commented on the game. John Creel, club president, presided; and Joe Finkelstein, UB backfield man was a guest.

Mrs. Doris Hoffman, University nurse, has announced that the faculty and student quota for the Red Cross Blood Bank is 160 pints. Donations may be made all day Friday, but appointments can still be made with the clinic in Bishop Hall, second floor.

Mr. John C. Worley, assistant professor and University band and orchestra director, recently organized the first Community-University of Bridgeport orchestra. All students in the orchestra will receive academic credit. The group met for the second time last Monday.

In a picture on page 44, of last week's Life magazine, Dr. Littlefield can be found completely engrossed in a speech being delivered by General Hershey.

President and Mrs. Halsey and Vice President and Mrs. Littlefield entertained three college presidents and their wives on October 14, when they were here for the bi-annual meeting of the four colleges which have developed from junior to senior standards and are dedicated to community-serving, community centered institutions.

Theta Epsilon Sorority Opens Social Calendar

Theta Epsilon sorority opened its social season last Friday night with a buffet supper for prospective pledges. The informal meeting, which was held in Bishop Hall lounge, was designed to acquaint interested girls with the sorority, its principles, aims and achievements, and its members.

Jackie Keefe, president of Theta Epsilon, was chairman; committee members included Joan Reck, Marge Cisero, Ginny Tennant, Joan Hutchinson, Dee Casillo, Roz Rappaport, Barbara Sinclair, Cathy Ruskay, Ophelia Baker, and Muriel Veccarelli.



SCRIBE NIFTY for '50 is Fran Olowitz, a sophomore from Brooklyn, New York. Fran, a pert 5' 2", is in Campus Thunder, where she can be seen in the Chorus.

Fran, who is majoring in French, hopes to get married upon graduation. "Wistaria Pageant" last year was fortunate to have Fran as one of its actresses.

Coeds Hudzik, Wilcox, Awarded Scholarships

Miss Ellen M. Hudzik, sophomore, was awarded the first \$100 scholarship of the Bridgeport Business and Professional Women's Club last week at the Hitching Post Inn.

Ellen, who was graduated from Warren Harding High School in 1949, ranked seventh among 480 students in her class and was active in the Spanish, Polish, Girls' Letter, and Glee clubs. She was treasurer of the National Honor Society, the recipient of the Spanish award, and a Fathers' Club scholarship.

Ellen is enrolled in the Fones School of Dental Hygiene and is a member of Pi Omicron Upsilon dental sorority. She entered her sophomore year with a 3.5 grade point ratio.

NANCY WILCOX

Miss Nancy M. Wilcox, sophomore, is the first recipient of the Albert D. Mizzy Scholarship Fund. A graduate of Griswold High School in Jewett City, Nancy is also enrolled in the Fones School of Dental Hygiene.

The scholarship fund was established by Albert D. Mizzy, owner of the Mizzy Dental Supply Company, Brooklyn, and former co-partner of the Mizzy Hayden Dental Supply Company of New Haven.

Mr. Mizzy is a personal friend of Dr. Ira Dow Beebe, Dr. Robert H. W. Strang, director of the Fones School of Dental Hygiene, and the late Dr. Alfred C. Fones, for whom the school was named.

To be eligible for the half-tuition scholarship, a student must be a sophomore in the Fones School of Dental Hygiene who shows sufficient promise and financial need. Recipients will repay the loan within three years of their graduation so that the fund will be self-perpetuating.

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Red Bates and his Melody Mountaineers, who provided the music for the Wistaria Week-End square dance last Spring, will provide the music at the Fall Frolic, to be held at the Ritz Ballroom, Friday at 8:00 P. M.

Prizes will be awarded to the couples winning the novelty dance and square sets. Jeans, levis and dungarees will be appropriate attire.

Admission will be by the student activities ticket, with a 50c admission charge for those without tickets.

Chairman of the dance is Bonnie Klimo; decorating chairman, Mimi Rosoff; publicity chairman, Gloria Fine; refreshments chairman, Ben Snow; and program chairman, Charlie Smith.

She: Shall we sit in the parlor?
He: No, I'm too tired, let's go skiing.

University Visited By Oslo Educator

Dr. Olav Sundet, adviser for administration of education in Norway and professor at the School of Social Work at the University of Oslo, visited here last Thursday as a guest of Dr. Raymond Wochner, Dean of the College of Education.

Dr. Sundet, who is on a five month tour of the United States, is making a study of educational procedures. He has been in Bridgeport for some time, visiting Fairfield and local public high schools.



SCRIBE Photo by Frank Stackpole

HAVE SOME Three hostesses serve cake and punch to Cy Shiffern at the Wistaria Hall open house. Welcoming the guests were (left to right) Joyce Mathewson, Dulcie Ponon, and Sheila Rothstein.

NSA Reports On

Students Behind the Iron Curtain

By BILL HOLBROOK

Associated Collegiate Press

Editor's Note: This Summer students from all over the world journeyed behind the Iron Curtain to attend the second World Student Congress. Among the Americans who attended this meeting was a three-man observer team representing the United States Students Association. This is the first of a series of articles written by a member of that team describing the congress behind the Iron Curtain.

In December of 1949, the National Executive Committee of the National Students Association decided to send an observer delegation to the International Union of Students sponsored convention in Prague.

For two years NSA had been rejecting IUS affiliation because of that group's close adherence to the Communist Party line.

However, as 1950 approached, NSA chiefs decided they should send some people behind the Iron Curtain to act as spokesmen for the United States "to present an accurate picture of the American educational system and to refute the distorted allegations concerning American education and student life."

HEADS DELEGATION

Picked to head the delegation was Erskine Childers, international vice-president of NSA. Other members were Eugene Schwartz, former NSA vice-president for educational problems; Robert West, former NSA vice-president for international affairs; and myself, a recent graduate of the University of Minnesota law school.

Schwartz took over as head of the delegation when Childers could not attend the Prague congress because, as international vice-president, he had other duties to fulfill.

In order to keep from going into the congress cold, we met

in New York and again in Paris to discuss our presentations. While in Paris visa trouble split up the delegation.

Due to difficulties with IUS and the Czech government, Schwartz and I didn't get our visas until the first day of the congress. West's travel papers came through a few days earlier, and so he left for Prague before we did.

OVER SOUTH GERMANY

Schwartz and I got our visas from the Czech embassy on the morning of August 14. By rushing we just managed to catch a morning flight from Paris to Prague by way of Zurich, Switzerland.

The flight was filled with excitement and anticipation. It was like an excursion into recent history as the plane flew over Southern Germany, where we could see the pick marks left by bombs of the Second World War. And as the plane flew over Czechoslo-

vakia, signs of harvest time were apparent.

When we landed in Prague we were met by an extremely congenial and very friendly young Czech. It wasn't until later that we learned that he had mistaken us for members of an organization called the Defenders of Peace. The Defenders, who issued the Stockholm Appeal, were meeting in Prague during the Second World Student Congress.

FLAGS DISPLAYED

After our luggage had cleared customs, our student driver drove us into Prague where we registered and were assigned quarters in the Kologie Masaryk, a student dormitory.

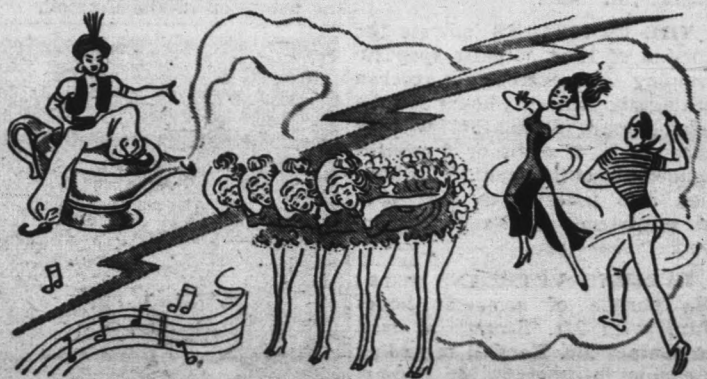
In Prague the symbolism displayed in flags and tremendous pictures of Stalin and Gotvold was impressive if not terrifying.

The Soviet flag as well as Stalin's picture were being displayed

prominently. Also, very much in evidence, was the picture of a peace dove, symbolizing the significance of the Stockholm Appeal. Pictures of the lesser known Communist leaders of the various people's republics of Eastern Europe and New China were also displayed.

The dormitory in which we stayed was completely filled with colorful posters and slogans in many languages describing the theme of the congress as well as lauding the peace appeal.

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The SCAC

This week the notice of a student referendum on the Student Council Advisory Committee was posted. Two weeks from the date the notice is posted—a referendum will be held. The SCRIBE hopes that every student on campus will realize fully the importance of the situation.

In order for the referendum to pass, 925 students must vote and 613 of them must be in favor of it.

The policy of the SCRIBE concerning this issue is one of opposition. We are against abolishing the SCAC for the following reasons:

1. The SCAC is the most representative group on campus, and is the only group to which individual students and organizations can voice their complaints.

2. The SCAC by working as a screening committee for the Student Council can save the latter valuable time by taking care of matters of lesser importance.

3. The SCAC, by acting as an investigating committee for the Council on important issues, can help the Council do a more thorough and unbiased job.

It is of utmost importance that every student on campus cast his vote. For while the referendum will be automatically defeated if the required number of people fail to vote, this method of defeat will accomplish nothing. The issue will still not be settled. If, however, everybody votes one way or another, the Student Council will have a clear indication of how the student body feels about the SCAC.

REMEMBER—if you vote in favor of the SCAC you should be prepared to help it work—for if you are not prepared to work for it and support it—the SCAC can not do its job.

Wasted Hours

"I just don't have the time," says an average student to his companion. Undoubtedly his "spare" time is definitely lacking, but how much of that time is efficiently spent?

If time were taken to analyze what he had done every minute during his waking hours, he would doubtless be startled by the results of how much time had been wasted through that dull, monotonous period called "waiting."

Seven hours a day wasted, gone, faded—never to be used again during the remainder of one's life. That's 49 hours a week, but on the week-end days when many Americans don't work they lose more time waiting.

A recent poll estimated that nearly 60 hours a week, 240 hours a month, and 120 days a year vanish while man indolently whiles his time away waiting.

Analyze your particular problem. Maybe you're wasting hours every day without realizing it. Maybe you could be getting Bs instead of Cs in that History 888 class by using the extra minutes normally lost through waiting.—"Eastern States News"—Eastern Illinois State College.

Your Constitution

The second article of the Student Government Constitution states: "The object of the Student Government Association shall be to carry out student functions, develop in its members a sense of individual responsibility, provide each student with the experience of ACTIVE PARTICIPATION IN HIS OWN GOVERNMENT, and in co-operation with the faculty and the governing body, seek to promote the best interest of the University."

Does this sound familiar? Or are you one of those students who is so busy he has never taken the time to read this important document? Most of us, I am ashamed to say, never even cracked the pages of this—our student heritage. The average student on campus does not know that such a document exists.

We urge you to open your student handbook and turn to page 21. Become acquainted with the purpose, committees, duties, and by-laws of the Student Government of which you are a part.

It does not take much effort to read a few worthwhile pages. You as a student will profit by it.



Pardon Us, We're the Roving Reporters

A Student Council Report

"Dead Wood" To Be Eliminated With Organizational Clean-Up

By STEWART BAKER

President of the Student Council

Immediately following the opening meeting of the Student Council, a program was undertaken by appointed committees to clean out and reorganize the "dead wood" organizations that exist on our campus.

In the very near future each one of us will be asked to vote in the student referendum concerning the disposition of the Student Council Advisory Committee. The members of the Student Council want to remind you that your vote

may be the deciding factor in the outcome of the referendum.

Many members of the Student Council received their high school diplomas anywhere from six to ten years ago; we find it difficult to understand the undergraduate's attitude regarding college life in general.

Members of the Student Council are working with the Convocation Committee in an effort to bring interesting and informative speakers to these assemblies. The least we can all do is show respect for their choice.

Within the course of the semester we have yet to accomplish greater Student-Faculty Administration relations, and the council will press every effort in this direction.

Trial balloons in the form of Student Council petitions were sent out with relatively good results. In co-operation with the SCRIBE this petition idea will be used again as a means of polling student opinion on important student community issues.

In the event that the issue closest to you may be overlooked we hope that students of both the DAY and EVENING DIVISIONS will use the Student Council Petition boxes to bring these items to the attention of the Council.

Veterans' Affairs

By AL SHERMAN

ENTITLEMENT TIME CHARGES for part time training:

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THE FRACTIONS indicate the portion of time actually spent in training. For example, a veteran taking six semester hours for the school year (8 months) will be charged ¾ of eight or 4 months against his entitlement. This fraction also pertains to that part of subsistence allowance authorized.

EVENING VETERANS must file change of semester hours form with Mr. Streett as well as contact Mr. Kendall regarding a change in program. Mr. Streett is located in the Tech Building every night from 6 to 9 P. M.

ROVING REPORTER

By CLAIRE SALTMAN

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK THAT THE SCAC SHOULD BE ABOLISHED?

Elizabeth Charney, Dental Hygiene Freshman: No, the SCAC is the most democratic and most representative body on campus. If properly run, it could be a big help to the Student Council and the rest of the school.



Lou Slovenaky, History Junior:

I'd approve of keeping the SCAC if the members could do the things they're supposed to do. It would be workable if the members were given the power to make final decisions. The members of the committee should get together with the administration and be given certain set powers. Then, the SCAC would really be able to get results.



Beverly Wasco, Dental Hygiene Freshman:

As a new student, I really don't know exactly how the SCAC works. Why not set it up on a trial basis and then have an election to determine if it should become a permanent organization?



Keith Collins, History Junior:

No. The trouble is that nobody really knows enough about it. If the students could be educated as to what it is and what it does, their interest would be stimulated. The SCAC should be able to have a strong hand in school affairs.



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Foneyville Follies

By BILL O'BRIEN

What a week . . . What happened was that seven inches were deleted from my column last week . . . consequently, mention of the Theta Sigma fraternity dance, as well as the Beta Gamma sorority pajama party ended in printers' file 13 . . . It was my fault for not placing these events at the beginning of my supposedly twenty inch column . . . Oh well, we write and learn . . .

As I predicted, (However, it wasn't read) everyone had a swell time at the Theta Sigma dance . . . Fred Petersen did a creditable job as chairman, assisted by Dud Savard, Dave Howard, Joe Mitchell, Steve Kost, Hank

Cinema Comments

Girls, Gags Make Peep Show a Hit

Michael Todd, stamping along in the footsteps of Ziegfeld, Carroll, and White, is sparkling audiences today with Peep Show, his newest and most extravagant adventure. Although most of the critics have tabbed it for the bumkins (Broadwayze for anybody who doesn't live in Manhattan) it is still delightful entertainment.

Peep Show is full of girls, clad and unclad in the old Ziegfeld tradition. The many parodies are unusually funny. There is a "Swan Lake" type ballet that certainly rings the yack meter. And the "Cocktail Party" take off is a raucous riot that deserves real applause.

Interpolated featured acts are also out of the top drawer. Todd's taste for the exotic is manifested in Myrtill and Pacaud, a dance team that does some unique terpsichore. But the Todd touch is most evident in the way he presents his dozens of girls. They look as pretty in leopard skin as they do in spangles.

William Holden, Nancy Olson, and Barry Fitzgerald are starred in Paramount's Union Station, a grade "A" mystery drama keyed to the twin notes of high suspense and exciting action.

Based on a "Saturday Evening Post" serial by Thomas Walsh, Union Station tells the gripping story of a ruthless criminal who kidnaps a blind girl, and the efforts of a railroad detective and a city police inspector who bring him to justice.

The film was produced by Jules Schermer and directed by Rudolph Mate . . .

Ethel Merman, who wowed them in such hits as "Anything Goes," "DuBarry was a Lady," and the recent "Annie Get Your Gun," has returned to Broadway with her brain trust (Lindsay, Crouse, Abbott, and Berlin). Now the collaborative five are bowing complacently to the tune of Call Me Madam.

Newman, and all other members of the fraternity . . . Beta Gamma held their pajama party at the house of Joan O'Brien . . . they all saw the sun rise . . . as they went to bed . . .

Three sparkplugs of the Intramural touch football league . . . Jim Murray, president of Delta Epsilon Beta . . . Bob Heath of Theta Sigma . . . and Vinny Maiocca, captain of the men from Sigma Phi Alpha . . . Six foot, three inch, 230 pound PAUL COOPER looks like a fine football prospect.

Injury List . . . Tony Ross, who may be out for the season as a result of several wrenched ligaments in his knee . . . Bob Downey, injured his hand and Joe Kinch injured his leg, and it may be serious . . . The second two dents were injured in intramural practice . . .

Patriotism is taking your arm from around your girl to clap as the U. S. cavalry gallops across the screen . . . Frank Stackpole is making money around campus selling candid camera shots that he has been taking at impromptu moments . . . It is blackmail or does he just have a salesman's ability? . . . Waldemere Hall is having a party for Al Sherman who was called up again . . . Charlie Kellogg reports that the fire at Wistaria Hall was really hot stuff . . . How does he know?

Tony DiMatteo was mistaken for a professor because of the briefcase that he was seen carrying . . . Hank Kuba was attending Arnold last

Fine Film Fare Coming Soon

The United Artists film "So Ends Our Night," starring Frederic March, Glenn Ford, and Margaret Sullivan, will be presented Friday from 7 to 9 P. M. in the Carlson Lecture Hall.

"So Ends Our Night," adapted from Erich Maria Remarque's warm novel, "Flotsam," is the story of homeless, stateless refugees. The victims of circumstances, these refugees seek honest work and a place to call home, but are hampered by the lack of passports.

Films of general interest will be shown Mondays and Thursdays at 3 P. M. and Tuesdays at 2 P. M. in the Technology lecture hall. These films may be seen by anyone and will last approximately 50 minutes.

HAVE YOU SEEN
THE AD ON PAGE 3
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year when UB beat them, Hank is now attending UB, and Arnold wins . . . Soccer team co-captains: Tommy Morrison and Don Lyons . . .

Cheerleaders: Jane Laurie, Barbara Dyson, Bev Burlant, and Jean Johnson, were the four girls added to the squad. I sincerely hope that all accusations will be ended . . . Now concentrate on cheering . . . Upsilon Beta Sigma deserves credit for assisting in the Red Cross drive for this area . . . Jim McDonald, president and Ralph Biondino, veep . . .

Miss Esquire Girl candi-

dates will be featured as SCRIBE girl of the week . . . Judges for the contest will be all fraternity presidents and the judging will be done tomorrow afternoon . . . By the way, that glamorous councilmen headline recently in this paper was actually supposed to be clamorous councilmen . . . However, the Student Council bribed the printed and changed the head . . . Take in the DEB dance at Glorietta Manor this Friday evening at 8:30 . . . Tickets, \$2.00 per couple.

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UB Invades East Stroudsburg Saturday

Unbeaten UBooters Entertain Strong Seton Hall Saturday

Still unbeaten after three starts that have included one victory and two ties, UB's soccer team will meet a powerful Seton Hall eleven this Saturday afternoon at Seaside Park. Starting time for the encounter is 2:00 P. M.

Coach Tony Iannone, exceedingly proud of his players' showings against CCNY, Arnold, and Bradford-Durfee, is very worried over the impending match with the New Jersey school.

"Every season, Seton Hall ranks with the top soccer aggregations in the nation," the young mentor declared, "and from all the reports I have been able to attain, this year is no exception."

While one must listen closely to Iannone's opinion of the Seton Hall squad because they do put out powerhouses, a person should also keep another ear open for his comments about his own club.

IANNONE ENTHUSED

"We have certainly gotten off on the right foot this season. Too bad more UB students were not able to attend last Saturday's game against Bradford-Durfee; our boys really did a job," he continued.

The UBooters 5-0 triumph over the Fall River (Mass.) college was without a doubt their top. Continued On PAGE 7

Girls Intramural Volleyball Opens

Linden Hall and the Hazardettes drew first blood in the early results posted in the girls' intramural volleyball competition.

The dormitory gals slugged another dorm, Wistaria Hall, by scores of 15-2, and 15-4. The Hazardettes had an even easier time in their first match, blanking Waldemere Hall, 15-0 in the first game and stopping them 15-6 in the second.

Other teams in the new IM league under the direction of Jean Coury will begin their competition within a few days.

X-Countrymen Oppose Arnold Team Tomorrow

UB's barriers, still without a win, will seek their first triumph of the campaign tomorrow afternoon when they meet Arnold's cross-country squad in a home meet.

Shut-out against Iona in their opener, UB showed some improvement against White Plains (NY) Tech last Friday when the locals captured fourth and sixth places. Final score, however, was 18-37.

Capt. Jack Gaston, who finished sixth versus Iona, jumped to the Number 4 spot against White Plains. His time, 13:13, was only 14 seconds behind winning Vince DeBuano who was clocked in at 12:59.

Carl Rodenheizer, running the two and one-half mile distance in 13:58 finished sixth. The only other UB runner to come in among the top ten was Matt Ulrich whose time of 15:04 gave him tenth spot.

Bad Road Record May Haunt UBees; New Haven Upset, 6-0

After four straight home games, UB's football team hits the road this Saturday for their second away contest of the campaign, a meeting with East Stroudsburg Teachers College in Penn. Starting time is 8:00 P. M.

The UBees will find no soft touch in the Warriors. East Stroudsburg is unbeaten in three games this season although they were held to a 13-13 tie by a good Shippensburg STC club.

Although only 13 lettermen returned from his 1949 squad that won five and dropped three, Head Coach Gene Martin has molded together a team that drubbed Millersville STC and Mansfield STC before tying Shippensburg.

Incidentally, the trio of defeats inflicted upon the Penn. Warriors in 1949 were by three strong teams, West Chester STC, Rider College, and Bloomsburg STC.

POOR ROAD RECORD

UB has not had too much success on the road in the past two seasons, winning only one of four starts. They lost to Ithaca and Wilkes but beat Hofstra last year and dropped a decision to Adelphi this campaign.

If UB can overcome this bad road habit they appear to have a good shot at dumping the Warriors. They certainly will be a tough club to beat if they can again turn in the team performance they did in upsetting New Haven last Saturday night.

SACCONE SCORES

The winning Bridgeport tally in their 6-0 victory was scored by Capt. Lou Saccone who grabbed a short pass from Frank Giannini. The TD marked the third registered by Saccone this year.

Until UB hit paydirt the game appeared to be headed for a scoreless tie. Neither team was able to gain any appreciable ground through the other and neither was able to seriously threaten the other's goal-line.

The best the Purple could do was to reach the Educators' 42-yard line in the second quarter. However, New Haven, who out-gained the UBees on the ground, did drive fairly close on four occasions, although never once getting inside the locals' 20.

GOOD PASS DEFENSE

On each of these four marches, an alert UB pass defense arose to halt New Haven. John Anderson intercepted one and Johnny (Babe) Longo three of Carl Giff-

fin's aerials to continually thwart the Teachers.

While not a spectacular game from the spectator's viewpoint, it nevertheless was a gruelling and hard-fought one. Bitter feelings were evident on both sides and they finally broke out into the open just before the halftime intermission when Bridgeport's Charlie Popp and New Haven's Walt Schipke squared-off around the 45-yard line. Both squads jumped into the skirmish but nothing seriously developed although UB's Joe Kerpchar was ejected for getting caught belting a New Havener.

It was a good team win for the UBees who were playing without the services of halfback Tony Ross, injured in the Arnold encounter two weeks ago. One is hard pressed to single out any individual for special mention. For the first time this season Coach Walt (Kay) Kondratovich employed a large number of men, and the boys responded with sharp showings, as evidenced by the final result.

English Prof.—"Mr. Brown, correct this sentence, 'Girls is naturally better looking than boys'."

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Glines Swings Ax; Hoop Team Cut To 21 Players

Thinning his huge squad down to a workable unit of 21 men, basketball coach Herb Glines will now go about his business of getting his squad in shape for their opener five weeks away.

After watching the prospect work out for the past seven days in the state armory court, Glines was able to gain a good idea of what material he would use for varsity work and what he would use for jayvee competition.

EVEN LETTERMEN

Headed by eight returnees, including seven lettermen from the 1949-50 team that won 13 and lost 0, the 21 players include a number of freshmen who boast con-

siderable pre-college experience, height, and scoring ability.

Listed alphabetically, this group includes: Bob Alechnowicz, 6'6" center; Ted Brennan, fast, high scoring guard; Roy Evenson, 6' forward; Fred Flashenburg, 6'2" forward who excels under the boards; Quintin Geter; and Gordon Hiller.

Still others are Jerry Katz; Red Kirshaw; Herb Krakower, 6'3", 225-pound guard; Marshall Lowe; Bill Tielert; Joe Rizzo, 5'11" play making guard; and forward Bert Wolpin, a 6'2" sophomore.

SACCONE, STANTON ABSENT

The seven lettermen from last year's five are Captain Dick LaBash, Gus Seaman, John Liburd, Charlie Kozulko, Lew Elias, Lou Saccone, and George Stanton. The latter two are still with the football squad and will not be able to report for basketball until late in November. Another member of the 1949-50 team is Lou Radler, who was brought up to the varsity at the close of the season.



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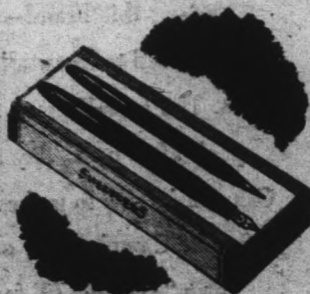
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Gladchuk On GOP Ticket; Coached 1948 UB Gridders

Chet Gladchuk, UB's first football coach, has entered the field of politics and is running for the office of state representative on this year's Republican ticket.

Gladchuk coached UB's 1948 team to a three won, four lost, and one tied record. He left the UB coaching staff for a player-coach position with the Montreal Alouettes in 1949, where he enjoyed considerable success.

UBooters Face Seton Hall

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showing of the year. UB started scoring early and within five minutes Luis Pazmino on an assist from Andres Varela, gave Bridgeport its winning margin.

Co-Capt. Tom Morrison registered twice, Charlie Kellogg once, and Tony Barnett once before the one-sided struggle ended. Bridgeport controlled play throughout and Iannone was able to employ his reserves most of the second half.

THE ARNOLD, 2-2

The early part of last week, UB deadlocked an aggressive and inspired Arnold club, 2-2. The Terriers, trying to duplicate their football brethren in whipping Bridgeport met a stubborn crew in the Iannone men.

Walt Lombardo, assisted by Kellogg, sent UB into a 1-0 lead and after Arnold had tied at 1-1, Pazmino combined with Morrison for a 2-1 Purple advantage. However, Arnold again knotted the count, this time late in the fourth quarter and that is the way the game ended at 2-2.

An early overall summary of the squad shows that the defense with Ernie Boros in the goal is strong and that the offense, led so far by Morrison and Pazmino is considerably improved over last year.

Certain Major Fields Require Grad Exams

The Graduate Record exams will be given in December, March and July to those students who are completing their A. B. work. These examinations are required of those who are majoring in the fields of biology, language, and history.

Dr. Ropp, Dean of the College of Arts and Science, points out that UB students who have taken the tests have made a distinctively higher percentage rating than the national average. He also states that many UB students transferring to graduate work have found speedy acceptance because of good examination scores.

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Four Teams Still Unbeaten In Intramural Grid Play

Only four teams remained undefeated in intramural football play after a hectic week of thrilling games in both leagues. Theta Sigma and Pi Omega Chi remained all-victorious in the Fraternity League, while Dubois' Boys and the Hillside have yet to taste defeat in the Independent League.

Theta Sigma added two teams to its growing list of victims as it won a forfeit over Upsilon Beta Sigma, and registered an 8-0 win over Delta Epsilon Beta.

Pi Omega Chi also notched two wins as they won 6-0 over DEB, and downed Sigma Phi Alpha by a 12-8 count. Bobby Unger, mercury-footed back of the strong POC team, performed in brilliant fashion in both games and was chosen intramural "Player of the Week." In the SPA game, Unger intercepted six passes and tallied one of his team's two touchdowns.

The impotent Marina Hall squad suffered two shellackings as they were drubbed by the Hillside and Trumbull Hall, losing to the former by an 8-20 score, and being blanked by the latter, 0-20.

FIRST SCORELESS TIE

In two titanic struggles, Dubois' Boys managed to nose out the ever-dangerous Park Hall aggregation, 8-7, and Park Hall and the Hillside played to the first scoreless tie in the three-year history of intramural football.

Four other scheduled games resulted in forfeits. The Bergen Boys, whose whereabouts remains a mystery, forfeited to Trumbull Hall and to Dubois' Boys, while Alpha Gamma Phi and UBS were awarded forfeit decisions over Kappa Beta Rho.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE			
	W	L	PS
Theta Sigma	3	0	19
Pi Omega Chi	2	0	16
Alpha Gamma Phi	1	1	14
Upsilon Beta Sigma	1	1	13
Delta Epsilon Beta	1	2	15
Sigma Phi Alpha	0	2	11
Kappa Beta Rho	0	2	10
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE			
	W	L	PS
Dubois' Boys	3	0	19
Hillside	2	0	16
Trumbull Hall	2	1	17
Park Hall	1	1	14
Marina Hall	0	3	12
Bergen Boys	0	3	11



The Billboard

By BILL CHAMBAULT

UB WON'T REGISTER many wins more important than their 6-0 triumph over New Haven Teachers last Saturday night. Had the club dropped that one, they might have just as well called it quits for the remainder of the campaign. The team's following, gradually increasing with each passing week, would have reached a very low ebb, and all in all, things would have taken on a very black outlook.

However, with the blue chips on the line and a winning or losing season hanging in the balance, the squad responded with its best TEAM effort of the year. It was very hard to single out any one individual for special recognition. All performed well; especially so the men that saw lengthy action for the first time this 1950 schedule. One or two boys, in fact, were getting into their initial contest.

Yes, it was a good game to win. On the other hand, from the New Haven standpoint, it must have been a tough one to lose. There were many times throughout the roughly played encounter we thought we would see a scoreless tie. Neither squad gambled at all and both played extremely straight football, nothing fancy.

WE WERE ESPECIALLY surprised with the conservatism displayed by New Haven. For a team that was supposed to be favored, they certainly didn't perform as one. They were cautious and careful, so cautious, it cost them the ballgame.

A winning team usually gets the breaks. If they don't then

they make their own. That's why they win. New Haven by virtue of a UB offside penalty was given an opportunity to force one of these breaks. They didn't. Instead, the Educators gave the UBees their chance and the Purple cashed it for the game's lone TD.

One of the UB players remarked after the game that perhaps this was the start UB has been waiting for all year long. He seemed very sincere when he opined that he thought the boys would go all the way from here on in.

Maybe he is right. We certainly hope so. It's getting late in the year and the club is going to have to settle down sometime, so why not now. Besides, it's much more fun writing about a winning and happy team than a losing and disgruntled one.

THE LATTER PART of last week a copy of the Handbook for Men's Intramural Sports hit our desk. After giving it close scrutiny, we would like to congratulate its author, Tony Iannone, on a job well done.

Under Tony's very able direction, the IM program at UB has come along tremendously. Tony has good ideas; some he has put into operation; others will be attempted in the near future. With the "small one" at the helm, UB students both guys and gals, can be sure of adequate IM activities.

Tony is one of the hardest working members of the faculty at UB. In our minds he is also one of the most underrated.

BILLBOARD POSTINGS:

Ed Karpus, former captain of UB 1946-47 basketball team, currently coaching Stratford Rockets grid squad... Art Wargo of UB football and baseball fame, riding around in a Singer automobile. That's an English make. Art is a salesman for the Telecoin Corp. of NY which specializes in self-service laundries... Tom Casimero, UB basketball performer in '48-'49, now in the painting business. Tom has charge of the line-markers at home football games and also serves as chauffeur for the athletic department on road contests... Herb Lambert who twirled for UB before signing a professional contract with the now defunct Bridgeport Bees, plans to marry Nov. 23, Thanksgiving Day.

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Day And Evening Enrollment At 3,345

The recorder's office recently released final registration figures for the Fall semester. This report reveals that despite selective service and the Korean situation the total enrollment for this year is only 15 students below the all-time high of 3,345 students in 1949.

The total number of day students is 1830, of which 77% are male and 23% are female.

The highest percent increase can be found in the school of Dental Hygiene which reports 62 students as compared with 32 in 1949, while the greatest decrease is noted in the veterans with 681 as compared to 1,010.

The College of Arts and Sciences has 671 students, while the College of Business Administration totals 736, and the Engineering department has 201.

The Division of Nursing reports 38 students, the Division

of Education has 35, and the Weylister Secretarial School totals 75.

Slack in day enrollment is made up in the Evening Division where an enrollment of 1,503 is reported. This is an increase of 200 students over last year.

The heaviest increases are in the College of Nursing and the College of Education. It may be noted that more evening students are seeking their Bachelor degrees.

Many prominent businessmen are bringing their years of experience into the Evening Division classrooms. Mr. Albert Ekstrom of the General Electric Corp. and Dr. William Sides of the Bridgeport Brass Co. are two of these part-time instructors.

Of the 1503 students in the Evening Division, there is an increase in the number of students who come from outlying districts as far as New York City.

It is also interesting to note that there are only 43 more non-vets than vets.

Other comparisons reveal that there are 1,173 males and 330 co-eds; 730 vets, 714 male, and 16 female; 773 non-vets, 459 male, and 314 female.

SCAC And Budget On Council Agenda

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ion, a leaflet that should be brought to the attention of the Student Body.

Jim Quigley, as chairman of the committee on the referendum, announced that the period of Oct. 30 to Nov. 6 will be considered an official period of notice that a referendum will be held shortly thereafter.

During the polite wrangling that was going on, SCAC was called everything from a "sick dog" that should be nurtured and healed, to a "dead body" that should be alleviated.

What will happen to SCAC re-

mains to be seen. It is the student's vote that will determine the final outcome in this controversy.

The budget committee, headed by Betty Smith, submitted a rough estimate on student organization allocations. Since a few organizations have not entered their budgets for this year the Allocations Committee was held at a standstill in their work. The work submitted thus far seems quite conclusive.

When the final budget is offered to the Student Council for approval today, some discussion is sure to ensue.

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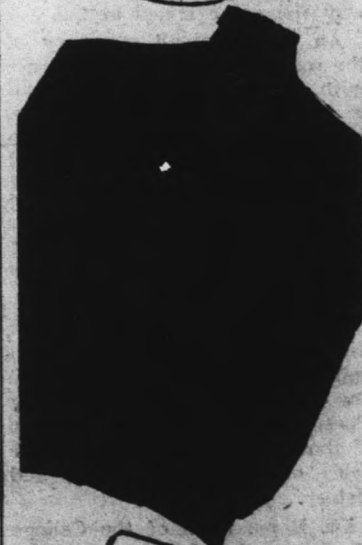
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